

VOL. XX — NO. 182.

ARE EJECTING  
THE GERMANSFrench Captured Another  
Group of Houses in  
Sailly-SailliselCOUNTER-ATTACK  
WAS REPULSEDGermans Are Resisting Bitterly  
on the Somme Front

Paris, Oct. 17.—Another group of houses in the village of Sailly-Saillisel on the Somme front was captured last night by the French, the war office announced, and a strong German counter-attack was repulsed.

Violent artillery fighting is in progress on the Macedonian front. In the region of Cerna river, the report says, the Serbians checked a Bulgarian counter attack.

RUMANIANS LOSING  
BECAUSE OUTRAGEDTeuton Guns Have Greater Carrying  
Capacity and the Rumanians are  
Obliged to Fall Back—  
Fighting is Fierce.

London, Oct. 17.—Latest dispatches from Bucharest show that fighting of extremely bitter character is still going on in all the Transylvania passes. According to news dispatches, the Rumanian retreat from Transylvania was chiefly due to the heavy guns of the Austro-Germans, which outranged the Rumanian artillery.

Bucharest dispatches generally regard the situation optimistically. They point out that it is only necessary for the Rumanian forces to hold out a short time before cold weather sets in. Winter will enable the shifting of numerous Rumanian formations from points where winter campaigns are impossible.

GERMANS COUNTER  
HEAVILY IN EASTAfter Violent Bombardments They At-  
tacked Russians at Two Places—  
Petrograd Reports Small  
Captures.

Petrograd, via London, Oct. 17.—Teutonic troops are heavily counter-attacking the Russian lines in the region south-east of Lemberg, the war office announced today. The attacks were launched after bombardments of great intensity in the district north of Kyritz and near Bolsovoite, five miles north of Halicz. The Russians took 50 prisoners and one machine gun during the fighting.

In the Carpathians, near the junction of the Rumanian, Hungarian and Bukovinian borders, where the Austrians and German forces have assumed the offensive, the Russians repelled all the attacks, the statement says. The fighting continues all along the front in eastern Rumania, but no change in the situation is disclosed in the statement.

Heavy cavalry fighting in Turkish Armenia, in which great losses were inflicted by the Russians, also is reported.

## ENEMY TRENCHES ENTERED.

British Report Tells of Minor Success  
West of Serre.

London, Oct. 17.—"Enemy trenches were entered by us west of Serre, north of the Ancre river," says today's official account of the operations in France. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

Regarding the Macedonian front the statement says patrols have been active on both fronts.

## WAS DAUGHTER OF 1812 WAR.

Mrs. Phoebe Allen Leach, Aged 80, Died  
at Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Phoebe Allen Leach, 80, a daughter of the War of 1812, died at the home of her son, Julius E. Leach, 102 High street, late yesterday afternoon, following a shock sustained in the morning.

She was born in Ware, Mass., Jan. 15, 1836, a daughter of Abram Allen. She married an engineer on the New London railroad, who died in 1897. They lived in Palmer and Amherst, Mass., and 43 years ago moved to Brattleboro. Her son is superintendent of mails at the postoffice. She also leaves a daughter, Carrie M. Leach, and two granddaughters, Marjorie and Grace Leach, both in college.

Mrs. Leach was a charter member of Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps, a member of the Dennis Rebekah lodge and an attendant at the Universalist church. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

## VERMONT CAR IN COLLISION.

Struck Another Automobile at Lebanon, N. H.

Lebanon, N. H., Oct. 17.—The auto of Emory L. Barnes, a local hotel man, was run into head-on yesterday afternoon by a Vermont car bearing license number 2549. In the car with Mr. Barnes were Mrs. Barnes and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Manning, and Mrs. Elsie Carley and daughter of Palmer, Mass. The occupants were badly shaken up but not seriously injured.

The automobile was somewhat damaged.

## B. &amp; M. CASE ARGUED.

Whether Minority Stockholders Shall In-  
tervene in Receivership.

Boston, Oct. 17.—The question as to whether Francis V. Streeter of Medford, a minority stockholder of the Boston & Maine railroad, shall be allowed to intervene in the receivership proceeding now pending against the road, was taken under advisement yesterday by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., in the federal district court, after arguments by counsel.

The court also allowed Conrad W. Crocker, counsel for Charles M. Green, another minority stockholder, to file a petition to intervene, and set Oct. 30 as a date for a hearing.

Judge James W. Remick of Concord, N. H., as one of the trustees of the John H. Pearson trust, an educational and charitable foundation, also informed the court that he would seek to intervene as the holder of 2,500 shares of stock of the Concord & Montreal railroad, a subsidiary line. Judge Morton announced that he would take the matter up when the papers were filed.

Arguing in favor of the petition to intervene, Asa P. French, counsel for Streeter, declared that the directors of the Boston & Maine were guilty of a breach of trust in not defending the road from the receivership proceedings and that the stockholders should be allowed to make that defense. He claimed further that the credit and assets of the road were sufficient to meet all its obligations and that the receivership was an attempt by influential banking houses and certain directors of the road to gain control.

## FOUND DRESS IN CELLAR.

Discovery Made in the Small Death Case  
at Mountaintown, N. H.

Mountaintown, N. H., Oct. 17.—The county officials are hard at work running down clues in connection with the murder of Mrs. Florence Arlene Small at the cottage on the shore of Lake Ossipee on Sept. 28 and the burning of the cottage to cover up one of the most brutal murders ever perpetrated in New England.

The latest development is the finding in the pile of half-burned paper and wood in the cellar, of the dress which Mrs. Small is believed to have worn on the day she met her death. It was quite badly burned and wet and is believed to have been thrown in the cellar by the murderer before the house was set on fire. This is supposed to be the reason why it was not burned more.

Why the dress was not found before is a mystery, as the ruins had been apparently thoroughly searched several times. The county officials will have an expert examine the dress in hopes that it will show bloodstains.

The officials have failed to find any parts of a slow fuse. Several pieces of wire cable have been found and are being kept as possible exhibits. Several important letters have been found in the bunch of partly burned and water-soaked letters which, it is said, will be very valuable in the case. Frederick L. Small, husband of the murder victim, who is confined in the county jail on charge of first degree murder, is showing the strain he is under. No one is allowed to visit him and he spends a good deal of his time in reading and writing. No relatives have visited him since his arrival at the jail.

Small's past record is being looked up very thoroughly by the authorities. Matthews and Stevens of Somersworth and Abbott of Wolfboro, counsel for Small, are gathering material for a hard legal battle to free him.

There is a report yet on the analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Small.

## ROCK HURLED INTO CAR.

Showering Candidate Landrith with  
Pieces of Glass.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—A missile, probably a stone, hurled by an unidentified man, crashed against the rear window of the special train observation car, just outside Fort Wayne, Ind., last night, showering broken glass over Ira Landrith, the prohibition vice-presidential candidate, and other members of the party, but injuring no one.

For a time it was believed the train had been fired on. Finding a stone on the observation platform later and failure to find a bullet caused the shooting story to be virtually abandoned.

## CABINET TO STUMP.

Most of Wilson's Secretaries Will Talk  
From Now Till Election.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—Most of the members of President Wilson's cabinet will be actively in the campaign for his reelection, from now until shortly before election.

Secretaries McAdoo, Baker and Daniels left Washington yesterday to begin speaking tours that will take them into many states and offer opportunities for many speeches. Secretary Houston expects to leave later in the week for a New England campaign trip and Postmaster General Baileys will depart about the same time for the Middle West. Other members probably will participate in the campaign before the end of October.

## DEFENDED MEXICAN POLICY.

Sec. Baker Also Said the United States  
Has Learned a Great Deal.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 17.—Secretary of War Baker, addressing a Democratic mass meeting here last night, defended the Mexican policy of the administration and declared the president deserved praise for his preparedness program.

"We have learned a good deal about war," asserted the secretary, "but fortunately by observation." He added that the United States would never be engaged in an aggressive war.

## CAN'T FIND WRECKAGE.

Of Dutch Steamer Bloemerdijk Which  
Was Torpedoed.

Boston, Oct. 17.—After an unsuccessful search for the wreck of the Dutch steamer Bloemerdijk, torpedoed by a German submarine in the raid off Nantucket, Oct. 8, the coast guard cutter Androscoggin returned here yesterday. The Bloemerdijk had been reported a menace to shipping.

GREECE IS  
TOTTERINGFrench and Italian Troops  
Have Been Placed in  
Several CitiesTO KEEP ORDER  
IS EXPLANATIONNew and Stronger Demand  
Is Said to Have Been  
Made on King

London, Oct. 17.—Vice-Admiral Fournet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, has handed the Greek government a new note of extremely graceful character, says a dispatch from the Exchange Telegraph company from Athens, dated yesterday. Following the presentation of the note, King Constantine, it is added, came to the capital in haste from the royal residence at Tatoi.

The railway stations at Athens and Piraeus, the city hall at the capital and the Castella barracks have been occupied by French and Italian sailors, numbering 1,000, while 150 bluejackets with two machine guns have been stationed in the municipal theatre.

According to Reuter dispatches from Athens today the city is quiet. An urgent cabinet meeting has been called. It is officially explained, adds the dispatch, that the detachment landed will assist the police in stopping demonstrations, which threaten trouble.

## ALLIES TAKE OVER SHIPS.

Now Have Three of Greece's Warships,  
Says Despatch to London.

London, Oct. 17.—The entente allies have taken over the Greek battleships Kilkis, Limnos and Averoff, says the Reuter's correspondent. The first two were formerly the United States battleships Idaho and Mississippi.

## MOSTLY CLERGYMEN.

Attended Laymen's Conference at Rut-  
land Yesterday.

Rutland, Oct. 17.—The second day's session of the Rutland County Laymen's convention opened yesterday morning at the Congregational church, the audience being largely composed of clergymen. Howard Whitmore, an Episcopal layman of Boston, discussed "The Leadership of Laymen in Their Ministry." Rev. Dr. Hubert C. Herring of Boston spoke on "Setting the Laymen to Work."

In the afternoon Rev. C. H. Smith of Burlington spoke on "The Share Rutland County Has Had in the World Conquest," and Rev. Dr. S. E. Persons of Cazenovia, N. Y., to "The Share It Can Continue to Have if the Springs Are Fed."

Last evening Dr. C. D. Usher of Turkey, a missionary, spoke on "Saving the Remnant of a Nation," and Dr. Herring on "Making America Really Christian."

## ACCUSED'S MOTHER ON STAND.

Testified in Behalf of George W. Duncan,  
Tried for Murder.

Rutland, Oct. 17.—George W. Duncan's aged mother, Mrs. Josephine Duncan, took the witness stand yesterday afternoon in Rutland county court and testified in behalf of her son, who is on trial for the alleged murder by shooting of his wife, Nelinda Catman Duncan, Aug. 15. She told the jury of George's unusual actions and of his great mental depression for some time before the shooting.

Dr. James M. Hamilton testified to giving Duncan a hypodermic injection a few hours before Mrs. Duncan was shot, the respondent's counsel claiming that this treatment caused the man to become maniacal rather than to produce sleep.

## PREPARE ULTIMATUM.

Railroad Shopmen on 17 Lines Want New  
Conditions.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.—A wage increase of three cents an hour and a demand for an eight-hour day throughout the six allied crafts of railroad shopmen on 17 western railroads was agreed upon yesterday. The crafts prepared an ultimatum outlining their demands, which will be presented immediately to the railroads.

The findings of yesterday's conferences were the result of a recent meeting here when the demands of the draftsmen were refused by the railroads. At that time a demand for a five cents an hour increase was presented by the shopmen.

The railroads also declared their willingness at that time to allow the eight-hour day for all stationary work, but declared a nine-hour schedule was necessary for repairs on rolling stock, which would take the men out on the line.

## BIG HUGHES ENROLLMENT

In New York State Alliance, Total Being  
Over 100,000.

New York, Oct. 17.—The largest enrollment ever obtained by a non-partisan movement has been reached by the Hughes alliance in the state of New York, which has now passed the 100,000 mark. It was announced yesterday by Harold C. Aron, secretary of the organization. This is the development in less than three months' activity, beginning when a group of 25 men met at the Hotel Astor on July 19 to take the first step in its organization. This tremendous enrollment has been achieved by personal solicitation only, by "next man" work, and it has set an army of earnest men to work to carry New York state for Hughes.

AMERICAN FARMERS  
NON-CO-OPERATIVEAs Contrasted with the European Farmer  
Who Believes in Concerted Effort  
to Get the Best Out of the Land.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17.—If the American farmer can co-operate and if the rural credits law can be fully adapted to American conditions the farm area of the United States will support twice the population, dry-farming and irrigation will open new areas, and there will be a back-to-the-land "stampede," said Prof. H. M. Colvin in an address before the international irrigation congress here today.

Speaking on the origin and growth of rural credits, he outlined their purpose by saying: "The mobilized farmer gets mobilized money at a very low rate of interest by mobilized security." The essential factor is the mobilization of the farmer.

Reviewing the terms of the rural credit bill, and questioning whether it would work well in America, he said:

"Unlike Austria, the government of the United States does not compel the American farmer to join these co-operative groups and thereby secure his rural credit, and many doubt that the opinion that the character of the American farmer is such that he cannot be induced to co-operate on the 'all for each and each for all' basis necessary to make rural credits a success. They point out that the environment of the European farmer has made him essentially a co-operative citizen. There each farmer does not live upon his farm but each farmer lives in a farm village to which he resorts each evening at the close of the day's work; in the village he enjoys a community life that is not enjoyed by the American farmer who is isolated on his farm. The farm lands of America are continually changing hands and the average farmer on a farm lasts but five years. The same farm stays in Europe and there is so much intermarriage that in some farm villages everyone is related to everyone else.

"There is not this continuity of ownership and winding power of blood in American rural communities. All members of the family, including the women and children, work in the fields and at harvest times relatives to the thirty-second cousins pitch in and help. In America the women and children do not work in the field and even exchange of help at harvest time has passed away and crops are harvested by transient hands. Unit activity on the part of European farmers is made natural and easy by the fact that all members of the farm community belong to the same race. In America there may be a dozen nationalities in one rural community. All members of a rural community in Europe believe in the same religion and belong to the same church, while in America there are many religious sects in the same rural community. This standard of living of the European farmer is much more simple than that of the American farmer and at the close of the crop year he has more propound money left to pay his interest and reduce his principal.

"The European farmer has been envied in a co-operative manner. The American farmer has been envied in a non-co-operative manner. He has more initiative than his European brother and is much more independent in his thoughts and acts. However, his pioneering experience has given him a high grade of intelligence. The question is will his intelligence overcome his lack of co-operative nature and will he avail himself of the advantages offered him by the rural credit system initiated by our government? The skeptic answers this question: 'No, let us hope the skeptic is wrong.'

## DOCTOR ARRESTED.

Charge of Malpractice Brought Against  
Fall River Physician.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 17.—A slip of a girl is in a serious condition in the City hospital, while Dr. Samuel W. Gibbs, a physician of 60, who has practiced in Fall River for many years, is under \$2000 bail with a charge of malpractice hanging over him.

Dr. Gibbs was arrested Saturday night and freed on \$5,000 bail. Yesterday, when he was arraigned before Judge Haniffy in the district court, a postponement of two weeks was granted and the bail increased \$500. Two physicians declared the girl was in danger of dying. A third said she would recover, although her condition is serious.

Gibbs was represented by Attorney Harold Buffington, who entered a plea of "not guilty" and maintained that the girl's condition was due to pneumonia.

The girl, Laura Le Langer, 22, and as pretty as she is, is just a poor mill girl who lives in the north end. She met and fell in love with Albert Galkin, a dry goods clerk, the same age. Galkin lives at 143 Cottage street. He is free on \$1800 bail, charged with being an accessory.

It was the girl's story to City hospital officials Saturday that brought about Dr. Gibbs' arrest. She had been rushed there in an ambulance, unconscious. She said the boy in the case had taken her to the physician's office, at Pine and North Main streets.

Dr. Gibbs' arrest came as a surprise to the medical profession. He is well known professionally and socially.

## AUTOIST HEAVILY FINED.

For Driving Automobile Recklessly; Also  
Sued for \$5,000.

Brattleboro, Oct. 17.—Alfred M. Crocker, who was arrested last week on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated appeared in the municipal court yesterday before Judge Frank E. Barber. He was represented by Attorney Harold E. Whitney. State's Attorney O. R. Hughes changed the original complaint to one charged with reckless driving and to that charge Crocker entered a plea of sole contumacy. The court imposed a fine of \$50 with costs of \$18.05, and the money was promptly forthcoming.

The young man had an operator's license to drive an automobile in both Massachusetts and Vermont, and it was announced in court that both of these licenses had been revoked.

Henry Ingram was plaintiff in a suit for damages of \$5,000 against Crocker, alleging that the latter drove his car into a carriage occupied by the plaintiff and causing injuries to him.

POLISH RELIEF  
PLAN FAILSPresident Wilson Announces  
Inability to Get Bel-  
ligerents to AgreeATTEMPT MADE  
TO SEND SUPPLIESThe Negotiations Have Been  
Conducted for Many  
Months

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 17.—President Wilson announced today that his efforts to bring about an arrangement among the belligerent nations to allow relief supplies to be sent to Poland had failed.

The president gave out a statement which says that he had received replies from rulers of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary to a letter he sent in July, suggesting that those nations combine to assist in Polish relief work.

"It appears, I regret to say," the statement says, "that there are still important differences between the allied and central powers as to the terms under which relief supplies may be sent to Poland. I am disappointed that I have not yet been successful in inducing the powers to conclude a definite settlement."

## SENTENCED FOR WIFE MURDER.

Given Term of 22 Years for Crime of  
Last Summer.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17.—Manoog Hazarian was sentenced by Judge Doran in the superior court yesterday to 22 years in state prison for shooting his wife, Ebrask Hazarian, June 17.

He was indicted for murder, but he was allowed to plead nolo to a second degree charge. Assistant Attorney-General Capostoto reviewed the circumstances connected with the killing of the woman and asked for a substantial sentence.

Jeremiah E. O'Connell spoke in behalf of the prisoner and said that it seemed clear that the killing was not premeditated. The defendant and his wife had been in the divorce court, where an order had been entered for the husband to pay a weekly allowance for her support. She accompanied him to her home on Lester street, where a quarrel arose between them and the woman was shot. She died at the hospital.

## 17 PEOPLE HURT.

But None Seriously in Two Street Car  
Collisions in New York.

New York, Oct. 17.—Seventeen persons were injured, none seriously, in two rear-end collisions on the Lexington avenue surface car line last night. In both instances the motemen lost control of their cars at the foot of a hill, standing cars at the foot of a hill. Charges that the airbrake valve on one car had been tampered with and that the track had been greased were made by officials of the railway company.

## GIRL TOOK POISON.

Mabel Letarneau of Richmond Had Been  
Despondent.

Richmond, Oct. 17.—Miss Mabel Letarneau, who had been employed at the College Inn for some time, died Saturday at the Mary Fletcher hospital as the result, it is said, of drinking poison several days ago. The cause of her act was despondency. The funeral was held yesterday at Alburg at her late home.

MEADOW BROOK GOLFERS ENTERTAINED HARD-  
WICK MEN.

A party of eight members of the Abnaki Golf club of Hardwick paid a visit to the links of the Meadow Brook club of this city last week end, where they engaged with a team from the latter club in an hour or two of that royal and ancient game.

The match was the outcome of an invitation from a team of Meadow Brookers, who visited the Abnaki course some two weeks ago. Each couple played independently and probably the most important match was between a team of Meadow Brookers and a team of Abnaki players. The result was in favor of the Meadow Brookers, who were victorious by a score of 18 to 16.

Another game of note was displayed between "Doc" Brand of the locals and Bert Stone of the Abnaki club, for a driving jigger, 1917 model, self starting. "Doc" found the visitor as hard an opponent as his name indicated; unnecessary to say who was the victor. John Black of Meadow Brook fame engaged Mr. Vant, but the visitors and also finding himself a few down at the ninth hole, Black suggested a change of opponents, something easier, so those in charge of the day's doings handed "Jake" an editor, but the paper man also knew something about "glory dimples" and "stymies," consequently Black had to set up supper for two.

Other matches were played by Shorey vs. Bill Pirie, Carrick vs. "Baldie" Miller and Gallagher vs. the Meadow Brook secretary. Mr. Johnson, as chauffeur, held the record of drives for the day from the first to home tee, i. e., Hardwick to Barre and vice versa.

During the afternoon, plans were considered for a series of matches for next season, with a challenge shield as a trophy. The successful teams were taken to the homes of Mrs. Clark, North Seminary street, where they were entertained at a golfers' supper by the losers. They all agreed they had spent an enjoyable afternoon and before bidding adieu extended a hearty invitation to all members of the Meadow Brook Golf club.

## UNVEILING NEXT SATURDAY

Of Soldiers' Monument Erected in Orange  
By Popular Subscription.

Men of Orange, living and dead, who fought for the stars and stripes in four wars, are to be honored by their townsmen Saturday afternoon when a substantial memorial of Barre granite erected through the generosity of citizens and friends is to be unveiled on the village square at the plant of Hoyt & Milne in Depot square are putting on the finishing touches to a monument of rather heroic proportions which will do honor for all time to the patriotic sons of the town to the east. A notable program of brief speeches is to feature the unveiling exercises and four granddaughters of Civil war veterans are to lift the flag that will envelop the memorial until the exercises are under way.

Just now it is expected that Gov. C. W. Gates will be the principal speaker. Others who have been asked to respond briefly with words appropriate to the occasion are Lieut. Gov. H. K. Darling of Chelsea, John W. Gordon of Barre and Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea. The program begins at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the citizens' committee, through The Times, invites all persons who are interested in perpetuating the memory of war-time patriots to participate in the unveiling.

Public subscriptions have made possible the monument that is to become the civic property of Orange, although it is undoubtedly due to the activity of Rev. Amos J. Lord, pastor of the Orange Congregational church, that responses to the call for contributions were numerous. Scarcely more than a year ago Rev. Mr. Lord was the prime mover in a campaign to raise the funds and the fact that the money is all in hand at the present time bespeaks no small measure of credit for him and his co-workers.

Hoyt & Milne are erecting the monument for Fayette T. Cutler, who is to have charge of the setting and who has been engaged recently in erecting a soldiers' memorial in West Danville. The Orange monument is finished in rock face and hammered wash. It has a bottom base with lateral dimensions of five feet, six inches and five feet, six inches. The first die has dimensions of three feet, two inches, by three feet, two inches, by two feet, four inches. On the front are the crossed guns in bold relief with the numerals 1861-1865 in raised, round letters. On the second die 1,800 raised letters were required for the inscriptions. The die is seven feet high and has lateral dimensions of two feet, 10 inches and two feet, 10 inches. On three sides appear the names of Orange men who fought in the war between the states. The fourth side is inscribed with the names of Revolutionary war veterans, veterans of the war of 1812 and the Spanish-American war as well as natives of the town who have been in the United States service. The memorial is to occupy a commanding position in front of the church at the Center.

## DEATH OF JOHN BIANCHI.

Barre Man Was Veteran of Italy's War  
with Austria in 1866.

John Bianchi, a veteran of the Italian war with Austria in 1866, and one of the best known of the older members of the Italian colony of Barre, passed away at his home, 3 Cottage street, this morning. Mr. Bianchi had been in failing health for three months, as the result of a paralytic shock. He is survived by his wife, Rosa Bianchi, of Waterbury, Mrs. Emilia Calderara of Milford, N. H., Mrs. F. Franz of Barre, and by two sons, Joshua Bianchi of Barre, and Vittorio Bianchi, who is a sailor aboard the United States battleship, Nevada. Charles Bianchi of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a brother of the deceased.

Mr. Bianchi was born in Bisuschio, Italy, in 1843. As a young man he espoused the cause of Italy in her campaign against Austria and was under arms for the motherland when the fighting was the thickest. In 1872 he came to America and lived for some years in Concord, N. H., coming to Barre in 1895. He worked for various local firms until ill health and declining years compelled him to abandon his trade. Mr. Bianchi was a member of the Italian Old Men's Benevolent society and active in the numerous good works of that organization.

The funeral will be held at the house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Hope cemetery.

## URGED STATE TO BUY

2300-Acre Tract of Land Adjoining State  
Forest on Camel's Hump.

Burlington, Oct. 17.—State Forester A. F. Hawes and B. A. Chandler have just returned from Huntington, where they have been looking over a tract of land about 2,300 acres in extent, adjoining the state forest on Camel's Hump. Mr. Hawes has secured an option on the tract and has recommended to Governor Gates that the state purchase the same. There is much valuable timber, consisting principally of spruce and birch, on the land, practically none of which has been burned over, which would soon be cut off if the state did not make the purchase, so for this reason it is desirable to buy the tract now. If this is done, it would make the total area of the Camel's Hump state forest over 3,500. It is also of considerable importance to protect the two or three streams which have their source on this tract. The tract is near some of the property left by Colonel Battell to Middlebury college.

## AN EVENING OF MIRTH.

Promised at Entertainment at Howland  
Hall Wednesday Night.

An evening of song and laughter is assured for those who go to Howland hall Wednesday evening to listen to the entertainment provided in connection with the Independent Order of Foresters' convention. The program to begin at 8 o'clock. Harry Lloyd, Canada's comedian, will make you laugh until you can hardly walk home. Mrs. Edward Cummings, mezzo-soprano, and Harold Trombley, sweetest tenor in New Hampshire, will sing those songs you want to hear. Every man and woman interested in homes and loved ones must hear Hon. George A. Mitchell of Toronto tell the "Real Fraternity and the Independent Order of Foresters." This society is having a convention in Barre, and is giving this grand entertainment free. No dollar tickets, no charge. Public cordially invited.

MORE CASES  
THAN EVERInfantile Paralysis Scourge  
Increases in MassachusettsDESPITE COMING OF  
COLD WEATHERTotal of 46 Cases Were Re-  
ported in Last 24  
Hours

Boston, Oct. 17.—Notwithstanding the approach of cold weather, infantile paralysis cases to-day jumped to the highest number reported to the state board of health in any 24-hour period since the disease became prevalent. A total of 46 cases were reported, making an aggregate for the month of 441.

## WILL NOT CLOSE SCHOOL.

Although There is Case of Infantile Paralysis in Andover.

Andover, Mass., Oct. 17.—A case of infantile paralysis was reported at Phillips-Andover academy yesterday. The patient, James A. Backus, Jr., of Nantucket, was removed to a private hospital. Principal Stearns stated last night that an investigation by local physicians and the state board of health shows that the situation was not considered serious and did not warrant the closing of the school.

## KEMPTON MILLS SOLD.

F. M. Kempton Buys Property in Which  
He Has Been Tenant.

Through a deal recorded yesterday F. M. Kempton has purchased the Kempton mills, so called, at 21 South Main street, the transaction having been negotiated with the former owner, William Mears. The deal includes the building formerly known as the Averill mill and the right of way to the main street and a parcel of land. For the past three years Mr. Kempton, who came here from Northfield, has been the principal tenant, dealing in flour, grain, hay and fertilizer. The south end of the structure is occupied by Gaul & Wilson as a whole sale depot. The price paid for the property is not announced, although it has frequently been valued at \$15,000.

From small beginnings Mr. Kempton has built up an attractive business. He has purchased a large consignment of new milling machinery, which will be installed